

Council Focuses on Sports Budget, Parking

Emergency Funds Sought; Magazine Sales Problem Told

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE
ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

Another request for emergency allocations to athletics was brought before Student Legislative Council Tuesday night, drawing heated discussion on budget philosophy and a slash to less than half of its original amount before approval.

The initial motion by Dick Hanley called for the appropriation of \$427.50 from savings to the Water Polo team, for a Southern California meet to be held on November 17-18. The move stipulated that the team must secure a first or second place finish in the coming Far Western Conference finals this weekend. The ensuing discussion brought the problem down to a question of current budget trends and the availability of funds this year. Vice President Ken Fulghan pointed out that Council has less than \$1,000 to work with for the remaining seven months of the fiscal year, and that proportionment had to be considered. It was also explained that the current Water Polo budget was purposely molded by the Board of Finance (and subsequently approved by SLC) to discourage the emergence of another expensive athletic endeavor, which would merely further the already out-of-proportion weight that sports carries.

Those favoring the allotment, defended Coach Jim Malone's efforts to recruit J.C. players, and the team's record and need for added incentive. After the second attempt to end discussion succeeded, the motion was defeated 4-9. Rep. Dave Smith then reviewed the list of expenses on the request sheet, and suggested that Council approve \$187 that would cover lodging for the team. The short discussion that followed succeeded in eventually gaining a favorable nod from the group.

A two page letter from Professor Larry Miles, Hilltopper advisor, was brought to the floor by President Tom Osgood. The

theme of the letter was a concern for Hilltopper staffers being required to sell the magazine, after having labored to produce it. Mr. Miles offered several suggestions to Council in the form of alternative means of sale and or price and distribution changes. He suggested that an organization could handle the sales (on a commission basis), possibly allowing a lowering of price. Another idea was to allow the same free distribution as the Lumberjack, since the Hilltopper has been a consistent award-winner, and advertising would be highly regarded. Despite Council's action, Miles pointed out, the Journalism Department was no longer giving credit for selling the magazine, and would require it of no one. The letter terminated with an expression of regret for the low 10% commission given to the advertising salesman; he added that no one had been found to fill the position for the next issue, because of the meager offer. Council members had received copies of the letter beforehand, but held off action until a meeting with President Siemens on November 21.

The Founder's Hall parking problem was reviewed with Rep. Bob Ross explaining that the faculty members of the Parking Commission refused to meet until all student vacancies on the commission were filled. Mike Henry had been approved earlier to fill one of those spots. Ross said earlier that there would probably be a meeting Thursday, and that he would carry Rich Booth's proposal with him. The idea Booth had devised, was to divide the lot in half, the northern section being for faculty parking only.

The growth of the Tutorial program was demonstrated by its chairman, John Woolley, as he issued a progress report to Council. He explained that several orientation meetings had led up to the instructional meeting to be held later that night, but that

there were problems with avoiding liabilities and lawsuits. Woolley attempted to illustrate the importance of feeding back our education into the area that helped give it to us, and the gravity of a program of this type to a white-ghetto such as Manila. Woolley's organizational efforts have been the guiding force in constructing what now stands as

a strong College-Community bond, pending approval by the local school board. The program now has some fifty tutors, and is crying for more. If the activities of the coming weeks are favorable, in the light of the basic structure that Woolley and his colleagues have developed, the Tutorial Program could become one of the most successful projects ever at-

tempted by the Associated Student Body. It was noted that Federal funds could be secured once the program is rolling.

After Jeff Eggert announced that the Green and Gold Room machine problems were to be taken to a meeting with Dr. Whitney Buck, Council was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

G.A. Morse

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning

November 10, 1967

No. 8

Rise in Student V.D. Cases

Students should know that there has been a disturbing rise in venereal disease (VD) among the HSC Student Body, Dr. Charles Yost, college health officer, said this week.

He told the Lumberjack that "from a general health standpoint, I think it is essential that students be made aware of this fact."

"I don't normally get excited about VD cases. They are bound to occur now and then, but it is rather disturbing that there have been more cases of gonorrhea this quarter than there were during the whole of the last school year," Dr. Yost said. Exact statistics were not made avail-

able.

Dr. Yost then expressed concern about encountering increasing numbers of penicillin-resistant cocci, while treating these cases. He felt that this disturbing development could be due to a number of factors, but stemmed mostly from attempts at self-treatment with penicillin. He stressed that there is great danger inherent in such attempts since they can often mask possible concomitant venereal diseases, such as syphilis, producing not a cure, but merely driving it into dangerous latency. Yost also felt that, with the advent of these new strains of pen-

icillin-resistant cocci, more and more cases of fully developed gonorrhea, with all its prolonged after effects, would be encountered.

The Health Center provides diagnosis and treatment free of charge and Dr. Yost urges students to make themselves aware of the causes, effects, and danger signals of V.D. so that treatment can be made during the relatively harmless early stages. In conclusion he stated that "Everyone should be aware that the problem is one of sexual contact, and for their own sake, take such precautionary measures as are necessary."

Student Editor Beaten At San Francisco State

The student editor of the San Francisco State College newspaper, The Gater, was badly beaten November 6, according to newspaper accounts.

His assailants, it was reported, were mostly students including members of the militant Black Students Union angered at the content of the newspaper.

Although it was stated that the editor, James Vasko, 21, was their target, in the violence two other student staff members and a journalism instructor were also injured.

Newspaper accounts said 12 young Negroes took over the office of the Gater, a daily campus newspaper.

Vasko said they "belted" him and that he was kicked in the head and back and punched. He was hospitalized but was reported in satisfactory condition.

Reports indicated the complaints about the paper appeared to be over a column Vasko wrote last year criticizing Muhammad Ali nee Cassius Clay, the boxer. Other complaints concerned a reference to the Black Students group as a club rather than an organization, and allegations that the newspaper slanted or underplayed news concerning Negro activities.

"Our paper has been as objective as it possibly could be," Vasko was quoted as saying.

News stories indicated that the invaders blocked the doors, surrounded Vasko, fought for 10 minutes with other students, threw typewriters, and stole articles off desks.

Later news accounts, however, said a Black Students Union official at S.F. State denied that his group was responsible for the

beating. And contrary to earlier speculation that complaints about the paper triggered the attack, late reports said a controversy over a campus election was suggested as a possible cause.

Free Jazz Concert

The Gerry Moore Jazz Quartet will appear in concert at HSC's Sequoia Theater at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be no admission charge.

"The group will present an introduction to jazz that is delightful to the novice as well as to the jazz buff," Robert J. Henry, College Union program advisor, said.

Parking Study

Three student members of the Parking Commission met with business manager, Frank Devery late yesterday to discuss the parking situation near Founder's Hall.

This meeting's discussion on the new ruling was the result of Student Body President Tom Osgood's request that Student Legislative Council investigate, and Bob Ross' attempt to call a meeting for discussion, as reported in the November 3 issue of the LJ.

Osgood expressed hope that this meeting would result in either all or part of the parking lot being given back to the students.

Financial Help Running Out

In a letter from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission dated October 12, 1967, addressed to California State Colleges, it was stated that the volume of State Guaranteed Loan applications already being processed will more than equal the guaranteed capacity of the State Guaranteed Loan Fund. It then recommended that: as of that date, colleges not transmit additional guaranteed loan applications and lenders (College Financial Aids Office) not accept additional applications. It then stated that there was a possibility that even loan applications under consideration might have to be returned due to lack of funds.

The letter then outlined a number of alternatives possible for the balance of fiscal 1967-68. These were: (1) additional federal appropriation (2) state appropriation, or (3) direct federal insurance. However, should this fail there would probably be no additional loans guaranteed until such time as the proposed new Federal-State Co-Insurance Program becomes operative hopefully in 1968-69.

A week later the Financial Aids office received another letter confirming that there definitely wouldn't be any more guaranteed loans within the new few months. They report that this development could affect approximately 150 students here at Humboldt State College with the distinct possibility that some of them might have to discontinue their studies due to lack of finances.

Dad of the Year Named

Clyde Harter has been selected by the Dad's Day Committee as 1967 "Dad of the Year." Some 300 Dad's and students are expected to attend this year's program.

The 13th Dad to be so honored will be introduced at the Dad's



Clyde Harter

Day Dinner, Saturday, November 11, in the College Commons, and during half-time activities later that night when Humboldt plays Nevada. The Dad's Day program will start with a bus tour to the Marine Lab which leaves at 10:30 a.m. from in front of the CAC. Registration fees can be paid Saturday between 1:30 and 3:30.

The Banquet is scheduled for 5:45 that night following afternoon tours and a Variety Show.

Mr. Harter, a 44-year old general manager for Tri-Co. Almonds Inc., has been a resident of Chico for ten years. He is an active member of the Masons, Rotary, and Elk's Club. This will be the fourth time he has flown up from Chico to participate in Dad's Day. He has five children; two daughters at college (Davis and Humboldt), and three sons varying from junior high age to high school and college. (Chico).

Anne Harter, his daughter, is a graduate of Chico Senior High School, class of 1964 and presently enrolled as a senior Art major here. She eventually plans to become an elementary school teacher. Anne's activities include Spurs, Junior Class Vice-President, Sophomore Class Secretary, and a member of the College Union Program Board and active on both Dad's and Mom's Day Committees. In turn, she is a member of Delta Zeta and Green and Gold Key.

This year's Dad's Day Committee includes Mike Viera, chairman; Karen Reese, banquet and half-time show; Jane Hazlett, secretary; Georgia Becker, publicity and decorations chairman; Janet Firbain and Lysa Johnson, assistant chairman for publicity and decorations; Tom Moore, tours; Karen Lyman, registration chairman, and June Falor, assistant for registration.

Much Ado About Nothing

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING—An extremely short one-act play about not very much.

*Note—Any resemblance to real places, things or people is coincidental.

"Hey look," cooed Cute Coed cutely, "There's some neat new guys in town." The doors of the CACK swung open widely and in trod three pairs of cork-soled wingtips wearing cut-off sweat-shirts with Geke stamped in bold gold across taut concave pectorals. "Oh look, they're wearing sand pebble print low-cut hand-stitched and welted peggers. How groovy!"

The three Gekes came on boldly to her table, grinning in a most suave manner. "Look chicks, (grin, smile, smirk) we have brought great honour and fame to our fair campus," spake they as they swung an enormous 385 foot chain of snap-tab beer caps about their noble foreheads. "A national record—the lucky logger says so." "Ooooh goo ouiee," Cute Coed shrieked and her clearasil mask shattered into 3,000 tiny grains. "How wonderful and we won the game too!"

Suddenly the pastoral quality and cleanliness of this scene was rudely interrupted by the raucous shouts of a bearded B.O.ed body dressed in hopsack tweed with paisly elbow patches. Paisly elbow patches was handing out copies of an "Open Love Letter To Our Young Men In War Zone 69" as he fouly chanted "Piece not War" and "Defoliation is unfair to vegetables."

"67 Skiddoo," exclaimed the three Gekes as they quickly scanned the subversive little pamphlet. "This thing contains language very much along the lines of

that which forments unlawful carnal knowledge." "Ugh," gasped Cute Coed as she slapped the Beard across his paisly elbow patches. "Besides, this making-love piece of excrement is definitely not in good taste." Their eyes began to glow in perturbation and possibly even shock. They threw the foul sheet onto the floor in disgust and surrounded it while assuming the sacrificial crouch of the three venerable monkeys of Ceylon. One covered his eyes, one plugged his ears and the third held his nose, then all in unison they began chanting "Dig in green chain" and set fire to the scandalous, scurrilous and highly irregular little piece of paper. A shocked silence filled the room. "Mahatma Ghandi" Whispered Beardedly at last, "I'm dreadfully shocked; That was a most fascistic thing to do, besides, what will the fire chief say?"

Well, to make a long story short, he did have something to say. Namely "This use of smutty language shall not long be tolerated." Amen. Thus ended the end of the filthy speech movement on Greenchain acres.

The moral of this story is simply that it should serve notice to the rabble that inflammatory occurrences such as this will soon cease to exist or even to happen. These highly irregular disturbances do much harm insofar as clogging up the smoothly functioning placid surface of this stagnant little millpond. Besides, they also disturb the more regular students who happen to dislike being disturbed whilst engaged in their unflagging pursuit of knowledge, freedom, clean air and the attainment of the ultimate ideal.

Monte Gast

Is SDS Behind Protests?

Washington(CPS)—On the face of it, the wave of protests against recruiters and military projects that has swept college campuses in the past two weeks would appear to be a direct outgrowth of the October 21st Mobilization. In fact, however, the two are connected only in the sense that both are working against U.S. military undertakings.

The timing of the protests is largely a result of the fact that Dow Chemical and armed forces recruiters have been on the campuses where the protests have occurred.

As to the reason for the protests, if there is any one event that may be singled out as their cause it is not the Mobilization but the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention last July.

At that convention the delegates decided to direct their efforts this year toward reducing military involvement on university campuses. The idea of making this effort did not originate at the convention. As Mike Spiegel, national secretary of the organization, admits, "We really decided after the fact. There was a lot of this kind of activity going on last year on various campuses."

It is also true that SDS has not been the sole impetus behind each of the campus protests of the past two weeks. On the other hand, SDS members have been involved to some extent in all of them, and have organized some of them.

At the convention the policies voted on did not include tactical questions. According to Spiegel, questions of strategy and tactics are left up to individual SDS chapters. It was probably inevitable

that the tactics would be in the direction of sit-ins, however, because SDS has stressed the need for militant action against military involvement on campuses.

Spiegel said that militant action has been emphasized because past protests have shown it to be the most successful method of raising the issues that SDS wants to raise among university people at large.

"When students are willing to take militant action," says Spiegel, "other people on campus see this group takes its goals very seriously, and then they start to think about the problems involved."

Another result of militant action has been the increased use of outside police, as in the protests at the University of Wisconsin and at Brooklyn College. For SDS the introductions of the police can be advantageous but it is not always an unmixed blessing. According to Spiegel it can turn the controversy away from the question of military involvement on campuses to that of police brutality. "We think the issue of civil liberties tends to obfuscate the real issues," says Spiegel.

As for the question of the recruiters' freedom of speech, SDS says the freedom is not at issue, the issue being rather whether universities and their students should contribute to the country's military efforts. It is the freedom of speech issue, however, that is the sticking point for the National Student Association (NSA). Al Milano, an NSA national staff member, says that the organization supports freedom of speech on campus for recruiters as for anyone else.

As a result of NSA's freedom of speech stand, the organization obliged to steer clear of some of the recent protests. Although NSA representatives aided student protest leaders at Brooklyn College and at Wisconsin, they could not assist at Harvard or at Oberlin, where students blocked off recruiters from interviewees.

"We understand the frustrations that lead students to these kinds of protests," says Milano, "but we have to be consistent about free speech. What we are urging is that students be given a voice in things like who recruits on campus."

For the present, however, NSA will probably not be able to take a hand in many of the protests that seem to occur. There are, according to one SDS estimate, approximately 900 colleges and universities that have defense department or CIA grants, and many of those will be the targets of protests during the coming year. Whatever else comes out of the year, there is little question that SDS will emerge as the most-hated student organization in the country's history—with most of the ill-will coming from two sources—the federal government and college and university administrators.

Letter to the Editor

Rooters

Editor:

Having recently attended an HSC football game I was struck by many things worthy of note (not the least of which was an empty wine bottle thrown by a drunk).

The game had progressed but a few minutes into the first quarter when I noticed that the HSC offensive line had a tendency to wilt like the courage of a virgin on her wedding night. The quarterback is said to be suffering from a chronic case of impetigo, so often is he ground into the dirt.

Toward the end of the first half rain began to fall. The head cheerleader, in an attempt to completely drown the already dampened spirits of the fans, began to "lead" some "cheers" (he had spent most of the first half talking to friends).

His method of "cheerleading" was extremely novel and very interesting to observe. He would approach the microphone and scream clever phrases like, "Kill!" Just thinking about the amount of planning that must have gone into this and the other witty "cheers" leaves me weak with exhaustion.

I should, at this point, take a

moment to refute the idea that Humboldt fans lack spirit. When properly led the fans respond with hearty enthusiasm. "The spirit is willing but the cheerleaders are weak." (It has been secretly related to me that one of the cheerleaders is in danger of being replaced because he has roused the ire of his compatriots by constantly getting his section of the stands to cheer with vigor.)

When a few students got the idea of purchasing and distributing a large quantity of balloons they were eagerly seized by the Humboldt fans and used to make all manner of noise during the game. (I would like to pause here to thank the residents of Arcata Commons Apts. for donating \$11 to make the purchase of the balloons possible.)

The lack of coordination and organization between the leaders was appalling. One would be leading one cheer at one end of the field while his opposite number at the other end of the field would be leading another.

As long as I am on the subject of coordination, I should mention the Pom-Pom girls. This year's girls are well rehearsed and amazingly good-looking, a joy to the eyes of any HSC male. The problem here is that the girls can't dance without the accompaniment of the band, and the band

refuses to play. When the girls are ready to go through a routine they must signal the band via hand signals. This process is so exasperating that I am surprised that the girls don't resort to a form of signal more vulgar than the simple waving of hands. Why does the band ignore the girls? Is it made up of that type of individual who finds girls uninteresting?

As the game drew to a close I sighted a phenomenon which is not indigenous to HSC but is markedly more common in this area—a drunk. He staggered down from the stands, and losing his balance, fell onto the track. He was in complete limbo; I couldn't help but to think it was a good place to be. I resolved to stop at the Keg on my way home.

Richard Varenchik

Editorial

Editor:

Your recent editorial condemning censorship, "bad taste", synonyms, confused morals, military recruiters and killing is truly amazing. I am amazed you got so much in so short of space. The Lumberjack has accom-

plished the wonderful task of writing an editorial which seems to be composed entirely of lead statements and devoid of supporting evidence. Further, the final paragraph seems to imply that military recruiters should not be allowed on campus because "they must hire killers." If this is not prior censorship, would you care to defend your statement or to offer a new definition of censorship?

Because it is an unsigned editorial, it has the effect of seeming to speak for the whole student body, perhaps for the College. I oppose censorship, but cannot subscribe to the position presented in the editorial. I protest the publication of a work like this and ask the Lumberjack to sign its editorials in the future.

Terry Jackson

Editor's Note: The editorial to which Mr. Jackson refers does not imply that military recruiters should be disallowed from campus. It merely expresses the ironic point that while the bureaucracy becomes indignant over some common sexual references recruiting people to kill is ignored.

His point that the editorial seems to speak for the whole student body because it is unsigned is also in error. The editorial is signed (continued on page 7)

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Keenake

College Correspondent Reports Europe Confused by War Opinion

(Editors Note: David Saltman formerly of the Michigan Daily is now the CPS correspondent in Paris.)

Washington (CPS)--Europe has always trusted international opinion to be strong enough to change any country's unpopular policy.

So Europeans are now a little confused when they see almost the entire world protesting American involvement in Vietnam, and the war widening anyway.

Two recent speeches accentuated this growing isolation of the US from the world's good graces. The first, in the United Nations, was made by Sardar Swaran Singh, the Indian Defense Minister. The second was in Paris, made by Pierre Mendes-France, the former chairman of the French Assembly.

It certainly wasn't the first speech in the U.N. demanding an unconditional end to the bombing of North Vietnam. But it's significant, in that Singh adds his protest to those of a number of other countries considered friends if not allies of the United States.

Holland, Denmark, Norway and France--all NATO members--have bitterly attacked Johnson's Vietnam policies. Canada, Indonesia, Sweden, and Ethiopia have taken similar positions; that the U.S. must take the first step toward peace.

Mr. Mendes-France said pretty much the same thing, but his tone was much sharper than Mr. Singh's. He called the bombing "absolutely unjustifiable," and gave homage to "the proud people of (North) Vietnam."

His unequivocal language will no doubt be received with a heavy heart in Washington, where the State Department predict an "apres-Gaullisme" controlled by the Federation of the Left, whom Mendes-France represents.

At this writing there are only three countries left in Western Europe who haven't formally protested the U.S. conduct of the war. Ireland, whose Foreign Minister, Mr. Frank Aiken, has always acquiesced to anything the U.S. did; Moro's Italy, for whom NATO is "a way of life;" and finally Great Britain.

Of these three "silences," Washington is undoubtedly happiest about Britain's. But last week, the Labor Party began to lean on the Wilson government to "dissociate itself completely" from America's war. The same day, National Opinion Polls of Great Britain said that the Wilson government's popularity was at its lowest since the last general election in March 1966. NOS said that if there were an election tomorrow, the Wilson regime would get whipped.

Maybe Wilson will continue his support. He ignored last year's Labor call to "bring all pressures to bear on the U.S.A. to end the war." But significantly, this week, Foreign Secretary George Brown said the British government "detests what is happening in Vietnam." He added, no doubt for Washington's benefit, that he didn't feel Hanoi had indicated that it would respond to a bombing halt.

Despite his stolid silence now, it is obvious that if Wilson is going to lose the election on the Vietnam issue--an issue that doesn't even belong to him--he will change his stand.

As for Hanoi, it seems clear that they won't "indicate" anything until the American elections are over in November 1968. If they agree to negotiate before that elections, and talks begin President Johnson is sure to win by running on a "don't switch negotiators in midstream" platform. This must be intolerable to Hanoi, which trusts Johnson

as he trusts "nervous Nellies."

Glancing at the rest of the world; one student killed, 745 injured in an anti-war demonstration in Japan; U.S. Navy ship quarantine in Turkish port for fear of anti-U.S. rioting; 70 Italian Communists defect to pro-Chinese party because their pro-Soviet party isn't stiff enough with the U.S. on Vietnam; a second Buddhist nun burns herself to death in Sa Dec, Vietnam. This kind of stuff doesn't raise an eyebrow anymore.

The U.S. has lost the support of NATO, it may lose Britain's support soon, it has lost the support of Senators Fulbright, Gruening, Morse, Mansfield, Church, McGovern, Morton, Kennedy, Cooper, Case, Percy, Javits and Symington, with more to come. Dozens of Congressmen oppose the war vociferously. The U.S. has been attacked in the United Nations by Communist and non-Communist, friend and foe alike. It is not winning the war.

It may be the Year of the Goat in Vietnam, but it's the Year of Mule in the White House.

A New York Times Survey this week says "public support for the Administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam has declined measurably in recent weeks, with increased sentiment for less military actions and more negotiation." Gallup polls continually show Mr. Johnson slipping because of his conduct of the war.

On a given day you can get one half-million people around the country to demonstrate against the war (like this April 15). The number of draft dodgers in the states, as well as the number of deserters in Europe and Vietnam, is rising sharply. Walter Lippmann and the New York Times are against the war.

ACT Presentation Set for Humboldt

The American Conservatory Theater Foundation from San Francisco will present Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" in Sequoia Theater on November 17th at 8:00 p.m. "Long Day's Journey into Night" is a very serious drama about O'Neill's own family.

The cast includes William Paterson as James Tyrone, Josephine Nickols as Mary Tyrone, his wife, John Schuck as James Tyrone Jr., their elder son, David Dukes as Edmund Tyrone their youngest son, and Kitty Winn as Cathleen, the second girl. The director is William Ball.

The American Conservatory Theater is a professional company from San Francisco that is currently touring state colleges and universities in California. They are being sponsored for this production at HSC by the Humboldt Arts Council.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office beginning Monday, November 6th from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Adult tickets are \$3.00, and tickets for students are \$2.00.

by Lindy Laub

An Opinion on the Library

For years we students have tolerated an almost unusable library, passively assuming that the library is the librarians business, and if it is difficult to figure out, well, filing never was too easy to understand. What we seem to forget is that the library was created as a service to the student and should continue to be as servicable as possible. The only way the library can do this is through student and faculty suggestions for improvement. Since we've been blessed with a new head librarian this year, perhaps he'll be willing to change things that have been irritating us for a long time.

The grossest inefficiency, at least for we writers of term papers and speeches, would have to be the bizarre system by which magazines are filed. Although I've written innumerable term papers here, I never fail to wonder about the strange logic which files Time magazine on the 3rd floor, and U.S. News and World Report and Newsweek on the 1st. Apparently, the system is that magazines are filed by subject right along with books to facilitate term paper writing. Let's trace, then, the labor which goes into finding information from a magazine. First, we must look up our subject in the Reader's Guide, from which we take the magazine name, date, volume number and article page. Then we must look in the library index to periodicals and newspapers and find out the filing number and floor of that particu-

lar magazine. After which we must (for each magazine on a list usually no less than 15) find the filing number on the floor listing in the index, then find the magazine under the filing number, then find the volume number, then find the date of the magazine within the volume and finally, find the page number of the article. Some libraries file magazines together alphabetically. This would cut out the index to periodicals and three whole steps in a process of eight to find a magazine article. It would even cut down on librarian labor as the magazines would no longer have to have cards in the card catalogue--a somewhat useless service anyway.

Another service which is definitely not fully utilized is the record service. Many people don't even know there are records available; those of us who do have long ago given up trying to get them. They are kept behind the front desk and if you'd like to take one out you tell the librarian the number you'd like. How do you find out what number you'd like? Good question. You can look in the all-purpose card catalogue, but then the question arises of what subject to look under.

Since the record collection in the library is so sparse it would seem only logical to have the records themselves in a publicly available file through which the students can browse. One of the values of library records should be that students can listen to new sorts of music, try it without buying it. But how can you try something you don't even know

the name of, no less the number?

Charles Bush, assistant to the Dean of Students, has complained that the newspaper microfilm, although kept in the basement away from the disruptive public, is in some obscure filing system even the librarians can't figure out. He also says students can't put books on reserve even for seminar classes in which they are to give a speech and want the other students to be informed. And reserve books must be placed on reserve for more than just a few days. Why not only two or three days?

Another strange and now perhaps illegal practice is that of levying fines. Bush says also that the legal advisor to the state colleges has recently interpreted fines, in the sense of being a punitive measure, to be illegal and therefore not enforceable.

Which brings us to another point. Why are we fined after having had a book two weeks? Why two weeks? In many other colleges, Stanislaus State in particular, books may be taken for the semester, then a card is sent out to the student possessing the book requesting that he bring it back. They've had no problems with unreturned books at Stanislaus at all since they started this new system. And let's face it, the idea of being "fined" in an "educational institution" for bringing books back after two weeks is somewhat ludicrous.

Let's try to make our library serve us instead of becoming slaves to the library. If you have any other ideas for improvement I suggest you write the editor--or maybe the library will get a suggestion box.

Top 'Dove's' Children Go to Calif. Colleges

LOS ANGELES and STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)--Both the son and daughter of the man The New York Times calls "South Vietnam's No. 1 Dove" are attending college in California.

And both of them want peace for their country but both believe that is impossible as long as the Thieu-Ky government rules in South Vietnam.

Monique Troung Kim Anh attends UCLA and David Turong is at Stanford. Their father, Troung Dinh Dzu, ran as a peace candidate in the September 3 presidential elections and finished second to Thieu.

They believe that their father's arrest shortly after the election was intended to "get him out of the way," in Monique's words.

Poetry Center Offers Varied Program

The Poetry Center at San Francisco State College offers a varied program for November with events occurring both on campus in the Gallery Lounge and at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Wednesday, November 15, at 1:00 p.m. a poet from New York, Milton Kessler, winner of a Robert Frost Fellowship in Poetry, will read from his own work in the Gallery Lounge. He is currently Poet-in Residence at Harpur College in New York and is noted for his poetry collection A Road Came Once.

An original and diverse program is scheduled by the Center at the Museum of Art at the Civic Center on November 22 at 8:15 p.m. when S.F. State College's Dr. Patrick Gleeson, Assistant Professor of English, offers "Two Tape Elegies." Utilizing film loops, sound projection and a

live rock band Dr. Gleeson offers eulogies to John Muir and Walt Disney.

Poet William Stafford, a National Book Award Winner, completes the November program. He appears on campus at 1:00 p.m. and at 8:15 at the Museum on November 29.

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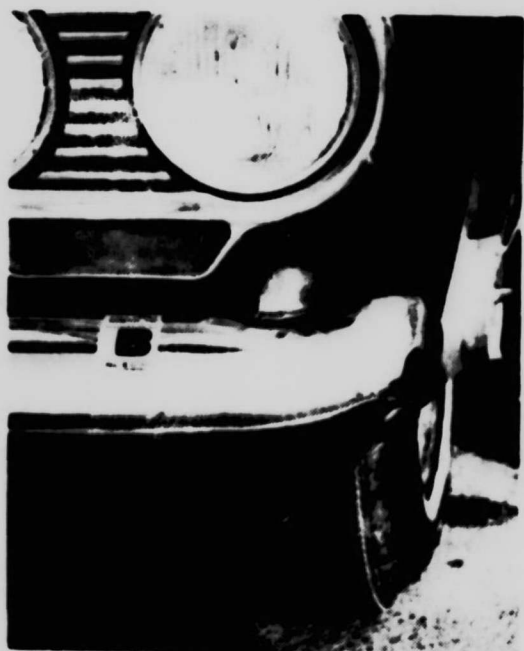


A Student...

PHOTOGRAPHY and LAYOUT by BOB LEONARD



Another...



Another...



Or Nobody.

WOMEN ATHLETES TRAVEL TO CHICO

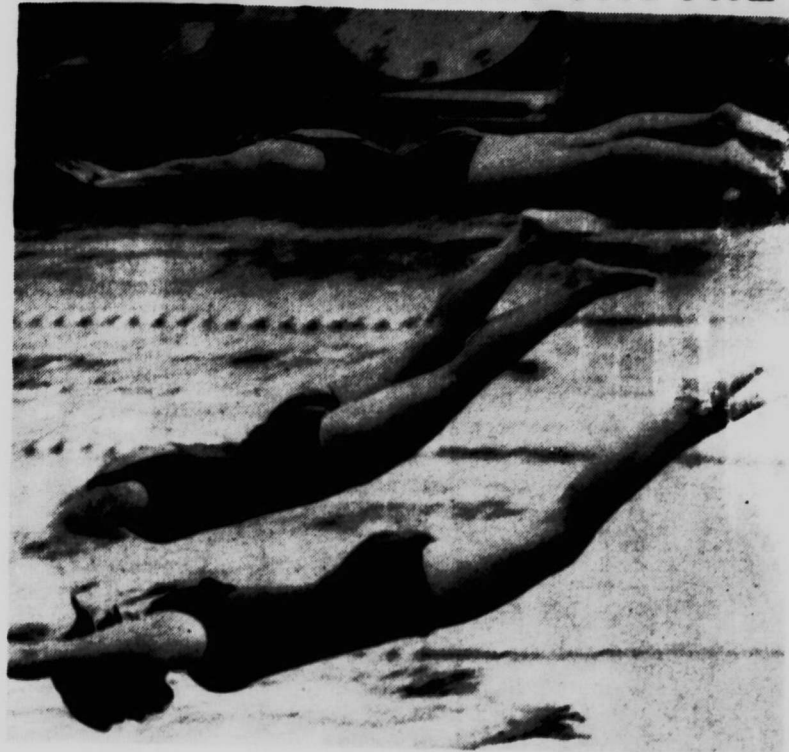


Sharon Penn Leaves the Block...

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PHOTOGRAPHY and LAYOUT
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A Protest at U. of Madrid

By Collegiate Press Service

MADRID, Spain—Student unrest at the University of Madrid came to a head last week in a series of strikes, protests, and battles with police.

Among the things the students are demanding is an end to the use of military police at the University. At present, a student who is detained by police must appear before a military court for a court martial. They are denied redress in civilian courts.

They are also asking for a number of basic freedoms, including freedom of speech and assembly and the right to have their own organizations.

In an attempt to reach the latter goal some students have formed the Democratic Students Union of the University of Madrid and split with the state-run University Students Union. It is difficult to determine exactly how many students are members of the rebel student group, because it is illegal and none will admit to belonging to it, but it appears to have the support of a majority of the students.

Protest

On October 27 there was a battle between police and students, concluding the week of protests. The demonstration began when at 12:30 p.m. almost 1,000 students gathered in front of the school of philosophy to protest their lack of freedom.

At first, the police were restrained in dealing with students and avoided contact with them. But when students began breaking up concrete manhole covers and picking up rocks an armored

hose truck was rushed into the quadrangle to spray the students with dye and a chemical irritant. The dye is used as a means of identification.

As students began calling to the police to leave, a mounted riot squad attempted to disperse them. The students continued shouting anti-government slogans and turned their ire on the horsemen. One horse and rider were knocked down, although neither appeared to be seriously injured. No student injuries were reported.

At 2 p.m. the police moved in en masse and surrounded the demonstration. After about an hour the students were permitted to leave quietly.

Rally

On October 26 the students had planned a mass rally and march across town to the Ministry of Education, but they were kept from assembling by mounted riot police. At first, it appeared that the students would be allowed to continue their march along the sidewalks but once the limits of the campus were reached the marchers were continually harassed and broken up into small groups. These groups finally dissolved into the noon crowds. Several students were held by police.

Several smaller demonstrations were held earlier in the week although they were squashed by police before they gained momentum.

On October 23 there was an anti-war rally at the school of philosophy. About 80 students participated, haranguing American students and shouting anti-American slogans.

Fast-Paced Alchemist A Delightful Show

Full steam ahead seemed to be the policy of Director Richard Rothrock in "The Alchemist," this season's opening production. It was as full of color, spectacle, movement, and life as any HSC production has ever been. However, the highpitched pace held throughout the production tended to be exhausting. It gave neither the audience nor the actors a chance to collect their thoughts. Much of the audience tired in trying to keep up with the exuberant pace, but those who did manage to follow the barrage of sensory bombardment had high praise for the production.

Chaos aside, The Alchemist was a delightful show. All the parts were well played. One part, however, stood out above all the others. This part was that of Able Druggier, portrayed by Charles Metcalf. It was without a doubt one of the finest examples of college acting HSC has seen. Not only did Metcalf exhibit excellent voice and body control, but also a very different and entertaining interpretation of the character. The audience seemed to be constantly anticipating his re-entry.

Mr. Gerald Beck's set was certainly an enhancement to the production. It was not only practical, but also beautiful. The stage lighting was also an asset in minding and changing the crenulations of the set. Both crews are to be praised.

One element that did break up the speeding dramatic mechanism was James Wildman's delightfully ridiculous sound track. It seemed at times as though the sound technician and the director were working on two separate plays. This was no detraction, though.

Another thing should be mentioned. 17th Century dialect is not readily understood by a 20th Century audience. So although the costuming and the actions of the cast helped to portray the character each was playing much of the audience missed half the action while straining to hear the

"foreign" dialect that was swallowed and garbled by most of the cast. Perhaps the only solution to this problem would have been to have the audience read the play before seeing the production.

In sum, the entire production exhibited a natural freedom of movement and lively comedy seldom found in modern times. Certainly it is to the credit of those who worked on the play that this 17th Century "bawdy" comedy is as funny today as it was in Jonson's time.

College Literary Magazine Honored

First prize for literary magazines came to San Francisco State College's "Transfer" in the national contest it was announced by President John Summerskill.

The Yale Literary Magazine was second, and Coradri from the University of North Carolina was third.

The SF State magazine's triumph came in the first Annual College Literary Magazine Contest conducted by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines at Washington, D.C. The prize is \$500 and a rotating trophy.

The award was presented to editor Charles J. Janigian, 22, a graduate student in English. The presentation was made at the San Francisco International Airport on Friday attended by members of the Transfer staff and President Summerskill. David Bourns, Director of CCLM, awarded the prize.

"The College's high place in the literary field of collegiate publications is affirmed by this award," declared President Summerskill. "I congratulate all members of the Creative Writing Project."

Dr. Herbert Wilner, formerly the head of the Creative Writing Project, author of "All the Little Heroes" and the magazine article "Zen Basketball Etc." at San Francisco State, said: "I, and my colleagues, have long felt this to be true of Transfer, that it was significant in its own right as a literary magazine no less a campus one. We express gratitude and congratulation not only to Transfer's present staff but to all those who have in past years worked and published in the magazine."

Clay Putman, Associate Professor of English and the current director of the Creative Writing Project stated: "Such recognition could be of assistance in our desire to gain scholarships for students in the Creative Writing Project."

The project has been functioning at SF State since the early 1950's. Among its noted directors is the author Walter Van Tilburg Clark, author of "Ox-Bow Incident."

Advisor to Transfer is George Price, Assistant Professor of English. The publication is currently 78 pages with contributions of poetry and prose from thirty collegiate writers.

Seek Volunteers

Potential nurses and teachers may be interested in the Humboldt County Association for Retarded Children's pre-school program "Heart." It is conducted in the Eureka Presbyterian Church from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. Student volunteers are needed and should contact Mrs. Donald (Phyllis) Carlton, at 442-5392.



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HSC Fraternity Pledges A Woman Student



Leslie Scofield

Tour Open To Students

The Alumni Association is planning a European tour for next summer, open to HSC students and their parents, alumni, and faculty. Eight countries are on the agenda for this deluxe 21-day tour; an especially good idea for first-time travelers in Europe.

The proposed cost of \$895 includes all meals (except London experiment on your own!), first-class hotel accommodations, and round-trip transportation on TWA. This price is now set for a New York departure-landing, but San Francisco is still open as a more suitable alternative.

Ken Burns, of the Placement Office, says that an agency with experience from more than 200 such alumni tours, has planned this one to include, among others, the cities of Paris, Rome, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, and London.

All those interested should leave their name and address in AD 211, in order to receive the forthcoming brochure.

LETTERS

(continued from page 2)

icy statement found in each issue of the Lumberjack declares that "Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or the writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the college."



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Again this year, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has undertaken a program to demonstrate to the college community that their constructive pledge policy has an educational basis with a lack of hazing and activities the fraternity feels inappropriate for the modern college student.

Miss Leslie Scofield, an 18 year old freshman from Davis, Calif., has been initiated as this quarter's Honorary girl pledge by TKE fraternity at Humboldt State College. Leslie, who is a biology major and came to Humboldt to enjoy the area and small campus atmosphere, first learned about the honorary pledge program from the publicity given the first girl pledge. Leslie feels that the fraternity has a lot more to offer than most students realize and consuls that one must be part of the organization to really know about it.

By allowing a college coed to participate in the regular pledge program TKE hopes to refute the stereotyped view that many hold about fraternity pledge systems. Hopefully more men will become interested in the fraternity system when they realize that the organization is run by and for the modern college man.

The active charm and personality that Pledge Leslie adds to the otherwise all male chapter is a well noted asset to the fraternity, and TKE hopes to continue the program in future quarters.

Women Swimmers

HSC's women's swimming team participated in a Tri-Meet on November 4 in Chico against Chico and Sacramento State.

Only four members of the team were able to make the trip. They were Pat Giampaolo, Jill McIntire, Janet Neice, and Sharon Penn. Accompanying them was their coach Mrs. Betty Anderson.

The team did a very fine job. They came home with eleven ribbons, ten of which were for first and second places. The next meet for them will be at UOP on November 18.

The team placed in the following events: 100 yd. Medley Relay, 2nd; 25 yd. free, Giampaolo, 3rd; 25 yd. breast, Neice, 2nd; 25 yd. fly, McIntire, 1st; 25 yd. back, Penn, 1st; 50 yd. free, Giampaolo, 2nd; 50 yd. breast, Neice, 1st; and 50 yd. fly, McIntire, 1st.

Tuttle Leads Harriers to Victory

Gary Tuttle, as usual, finished first in a triangular meet with the University of California at Hayward and Sonoma State to lead the Humboldt State Lumberjacks to a team victory over the Pioneers and Cossacks, last Saturday at Sonoma.

Tuttle raced through the 3.9 mile Sonoma course in 20:19 for his win. Teammates Vince Engle 10:35 and Jack Nelson 20:39 followed close behind.

The Jacks finished the meet with 17 points while Hayward's Pioneers scored 48 and Sonoma piled up 79 for last place. The Green and Gold runners put eight men in the top ten and Hayward had two.

Sonoma's best finishers placed eleventh, Humboldt took eight of the top nine spots with Hayward's best position being fourth. Lumberjack Ken Lybeck put forth his best effort this season with a fifth place finish. The Jack's coach, Jim Hunt, thought "Lybeck will help us a lot."

This Saturday Humboldt travels to Sacramento State to compete with the Chico State Wildcats and the Hornets in a three way meet. "If everyone runs according to his ability and past performances Chico shouldn't give us much trouble but Sacramento has a fine team."

The Hornets boasts two fine runners in Lee Dearro and Larry Fox. Fearro, according to Coach Hunt, has been injured and is just now coming around to his old running form. In the past Fox has consistently placed second behind Tuttle. This week however Tuttle will be competing in

Illinois, instead of with the team. This "gives Nelson and Engle something to shoot at," commented Hunt.

Gary Tuttle will run at Wheaton Illinois, in the National Collegiate Athletics Association's College Division Cross Country Championship this Saturday at 11 in the morning.

In 1966 Tuttle competed in the NCAA Championship at Wheaton and placed fifth among 284 finishers from 40 colleges throughout the U.S. Because of this he was able to claim All-American honors.

Last year at Ogden Utah, the Jacks distance whiz placed second in the NCAA Steeplechase event and won All-American honors at that meet.

Coach Hunt and Tuttle left for Wheaton last Wednesday. "The number two man and the number three man are back from last years meet so if Gary and the rest of the runners run as expected a third place finish is hoped for," stated Coach Hunt.

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Smuts Lead Intramural Volleyball Race

Going into the third week of play the Smuts hold down first place in the intramural volleyball league with a 6-0 record. Who Knows controls the second place position with a 4-2 slate with the Golden Spikers right behind with three wins and two losses.

Next week will be the final days of competition in volleyball. The championship is determined by the total won-loss records. In case of a tie, play will be lengthened a week.

A meeting was held by the faculty last Friday and it was decided that they would have no tournament style of play. They don't have enough players to stage a successful tournament, so a recreational league will be used.

John Ellsworth, Kirk Hammond, and Professor David Lauck scored victories in last week's tennis play and will advance into the quarter-finals of the intramural singles tennis tournament.

Only one game was played in the doubles tourney. Prof. Lauck and Charles Lindemann emerged

the winners. Play will continue next Saturday, weather permitting.

"Entries for the turkey trot race must be in by 5 p.m., Friday November 10, in order to compete," stated Dr. Ralph Hassman. Both individuals and teams may enter the race but the teams must have at least four members.

A frozen turkey will be given to the individual winner and to the winning team as well. The race will begin in the Redwood Bowl and loop behind the tennis courts and field house, into the cross country course and will finish back at Redwood Bowl. The "trot" will begin at 4:45 in the afternoon. It will be a two mile race.

"Interested participants may contact me if they wish to practice on the course," mentioned Dr. Hassman.

No current candidate for the cross country team is eligible to run and anyone who has earned a junior college track letter in events a half mile and up in the last year are not eligible.

'Jacks Go After U. of N. Wolfpack

After being trounced 68-34 by the pass-happy San Francisco State Golden Gators last week end, the down, but not out Humboldt State College Lumberjacks will try to rebound this Saturday evening when they entertain the dangerous University of Nevada Wolfpack at Redwood Bowl.

San Francisco State wrapped up the Far Western Conference title with their victory over the Jacks. Quarterback Bob Toledo riddled the Jacks with eight touchdown passes to bring his total for eight games to 39 TD strikes and a new NCAA record.

The Lumberjacks turned in a creditable offensive job against the Gators with their 34 point performance. The big moment for the Jacks came when John Burman returned the second half kickoff 101 yards for a score.

However, the passing of Toledo to his two favorite targets,

Joe Koontz and Ed Larios, proved too much for the Jacks to handle.

The Gator victory insured them of the conference crown as they own a 5-0 FWC slate with one game remaining. HSC, Sacramento State, Hayward State, and Nevada all have 2-2 FWC marks and a share of second place. The Cal Aggies have a 1-3 record and Chico is 0-4.

The Lumberjacks have a 4-3 seasonal slate with three games remaining. Coach Bud Van Deren and his charges hope to get back into the win column Saturday night at the expense of the rugged Nevada eleven.

Nevada is paced by the passing and signal-calling of quarterback Chris Ault, plus the running of backs Rich Patterson and Bob Maher. End Jack Byon is the favorite passing target of Ault.

Hockey Team Tops Hayward

The women's hockey team rode on the crest of team spirit to a 2-0 decision over Hayward, but suffered a 3-0 loss to highly ranked Chico, Saturday. Participating in the invitational tournament were Chico, Hayward, HSC, Nevada, Sacramento, and Santa Rosa.

"The team evaluated their play and generally felt that although their level of skill was improving, their endurance was very low, do to the lack of opportunity for prolonged periods of practice," commented Ellen Gardner, team captain. She added that "it had been suggested that the class period devoted to extramural hockey be lengthened next year to combat this problem."

Team members who made the trip were Abby Abinanti (manager), Ruby Butcher, Ellen Gardner (captain), Carol Hill, Freddie Lamb, Faye Mendenhall, Barbara Perkins, Kay Renfro, Pat Susan, Cinda VanDuzer, Rixie Wehren, Pat Wold, and Carol Yarnold. The team was accompanied by Dr. Leela Zion their coach.



HSC In Action Against Hayward Splashers Win a Pair

Coached by Jim Malone, the HSC water polo team closed up the dual match season last weekend by making two wins, one over Sacramento State in a league match by the score of 10 to 7, and then the following morning against Santa Clara by a score of 18 to 4. The team is currently in third place, having won three games to two losses, with all of the six teams in the Far Western Conference meeting at Davis today and tomorrow to wind up the season with a double elimination tournament.

In the first game against Sac State, Marshall Kane, the team's leading scorer, made four goals, to up his individual total to 28 scores for this season. Following him, Wayne Haggard, the teams second highest scorer, put in three goals, while Dale Ledyard scored two more, and Dennis Fletcher added one.

The following morning, Mike Morey led the scoring against Santa Clara with five goals, with Dennis Fletcher, Wayne Haggard and Dale Ledyard contributing three. Mike Burns scored two, and Brent Howatt and Marshall Kane adding one more.

Thus far in the Far Western Conference standings, Chico is leading with five wins, Davis is second with four wins and one loss, and Humboldt is right behind Davis with three wins and two losses. SF State is in fourth place with two wins and three losses, and Hayward is in fifth

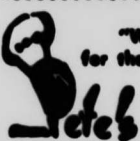
place with one win and four losses with Sac State at the bottom of the ladder with five losses and no wins.

40 Archers Compete Here

The Humboldt County Archers held a Monster Shoot in HSC's field house on October 29. This event was open to the public and there were about 40 archers who participated.

There were 15 ends of six arrows shot from distances of 45, 40, and 35 yards. It was possible to obtain a total of 630 points.

The class A winner was Greg Phillips with 531 points. The high point man in class B was Jim Hight with 483 points. Eddie Gorrel was first in class D. These three men are HSC students.



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